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J. C. Shannahan,
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COURT ST., near Planters Bank. All styles
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[Jan 1-84-ly.]

R. W. HENRY.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
East side Main St., over Kelly's Jewelry store
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
[17 Jan 1-84]

T. W. & F. W. Buckner,

FIRE INSURANCE.
Real Estate and General Collection Ag'ts,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Office in Howe Building—up stairs. [mar 16m]

DR. W. M. FUQUA,
Surgeon.

Office Over Kelly's Jewelry Store,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
[17 Jan 1-84]

Andrew Seargent, M. D.

OFFICE
MAIN STREET,
Opposite Hopper's Drug Store.
nov. 7-84-ly.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH

Inserted in Fifteen minutes after nat-
ural ones are extracted, by

R. R. BOURNE,
DENT ST.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Dec. 17

Campbell & Medley
DENTISTS.

NEW BEARD BUILDING
Main St. Hopkinsville Ky.
Jan. 3-84-ly

COOK & RICE,
PREMIUM LAGER BEER
CITY BREWERY.
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.
No. 214, upper Seventh St.
no 30-ly.

Edward Laurent,
ARCHITECT,

No. 23 PUBLIC SQUARE,
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ATTORNEY AT LAW.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Office with G. A. Chapman, Water Block, Will
Practice in Christian and Adjoining Counties.
COLLECTION A SPECIALTY.
nov. 6-ly.

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Livery Feed & Sale Stable.

Auction sale of Live Stock, Satur-
day after second Monday in each
month. Special livery rates given to
commercial men.
Russellville Street, near Main.
Come and see me.

POLK CANSLER.

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Through Trunk Line

Without Change and with Speed Unrivaled

SHORTEST and QUICKEST ROUTE

From St. Louis, Evansville and Henderson

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THROUGH COACHES from above cities to

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For Atlanta, Savannah, Macon, Jacksonville,
and points in Florida.

Connections are made at Guthrie and Nash-
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NORTH, EAST, SOUTH & WEST

In Fullman Palace Cars.

EMIGRANTS Seeking homes on the

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See Agents of this Company for rates, routes

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of all the Presidents of

the U. S. The largest

fastest selling book in America, immense profits

to agents. All intelligent men want it. Any

one can become a successful agent. Terms free.

HALLETT BOOK CO., Portland Maine.

Resolutions of the Republican State Convention.

We, the Republicans of Kentucky,
in convention assembled, reaffirm the
declaration of principles as set forth
by the National Republican Con-
vention held in Chicago in 1880.

We share the deep grief which
since our last quadrennial con-
vention has come upon the nation in
the untimely death of the lamented
Garfield. Chester A. Arthur, called
to the Presidential chair under cir-
cumstances of extreme delicacy and
embarrassment, has exhibited a rare
degree of prudence and ability. The
wisdom and integrity of his admin-
istration entitle him to the respect
and confidence of the American peo-
ple.

We dwell with pleasure upon the
record of the Republican party, in
maintaining the integrity of the Union,
guaranteeing the rights of man,
protecting American industry and
establishing the best currency known
in the history of our race.

Without seeking to revive past dif-
ferences, but earnestly desiring to
unite all sections of our common
country, we insist that the guaran-
tees of all the constitutional amend-
ments shall be faithfully observed.
We demand that every citizen shall
be protected in his right to cast a
free ballot and have it honestly coun-
ted, and we denounce every attempt
to deny or abridge this right either
by fraud or violence.

We base our hopes of the Republi-
can party retaining its supremacy in
national affairs and speedily win-
ning success in our own State upon
the expectation that it will remain
true to the traditions of its founders
contending for equal rights, rebuk-
ing corruption wherever found, even
though it be in our own ranks, read-
ily responding to the suggestions of
the best and most enlightened public
sentiment, and promptly undertak-
ing those reforms which tend to pro-
mote the welfare of individuals and
the peace of society.

We unqualifiedly approve and de-
mand the continuance of that system
of protection to home industries
which has proved itself to be the ba-
sis of national independence, the in-
centive to industrial skill and devel-
opment and the guarantee of a just
and equitable rate of wages; and we
denounce the action of the majority
of the Democratic members of Con-
gress in precipitating the discussion
of the tariff at a time of general pros-
perity, thus unsettling the business
interests of the country.

We favor free tobacco, and recom-
mend to the Congress of the United
States the immediate repeal of all
laws affecting its production, manu-
facture and sale.

The universal prevalence of intel-
ligence is a matter of supreme impor-
tance. The existence of an ignorant
class is a constant menace to the na-
tion's existence. We believe it is the
right and duty of the General Gov-
ernment to supplement the action of
the States in the way of making edu-
cation universal.

Believing that the best interests of
our country imperatively demand
the election of the Republican candi-
dates for President and Vice Presi-
dent, we leave our delegates to the
National Convention uninstructed;
but we request them to join in select-
ing men of ability and character, who,
after free conference with their co-
delegates from other States, seem to
them most certain to secure the elec-
toral votes of the doubtful States.

Death of Robt. Holland.

We are pained to announce the
death of John Robert Holland, which
sad event occurred yesterday even-
ing at half past two o'clock, at the
residence of his father's, Mr. Richard
Holland, on North Walnut street.

Mr. Holland was about thirty
years of age at the time of his death,
and for a long time a resident of this
city, where he worked at the printer's
trade. A few years ago he gave
up the business and went to Chris-
tian county and engaged in farming,
thinking thereby to recruit his health.
This end was not accomplished,
however, and he spent the past win-
ter in Florida, and only came to this
city a few weeks ago, finding that
his time on earth was short and hav-
ing a desire to die in his boyhood home.

This editor knew Robt. Holland
well. Side by side for many a day
they worked at the type case, and it
gives us pleasure to say that we ever
found him kind hearted, pleasant
and noble purposes. Only a few
days since we visited him, and found
him pale, emaciated, and just ready
to step out into the beyond. We felt
sure then that the end was not far
off, and it pained us to think of one
who should have been just in the
prime of life wasting away beneath
the withering blight of consump-
tion.

To his aged father and mother and
his fair young wife we offer our ten-
derest sympathy.—Paducah News.

Judah P. Benjamin whose death
occurred Wednesday in the city of
Paris, was one of the greatest men of
his day. He was born in San Do-
mingo in 1812 and came with his par-
ents to Savannah in 1816. He studied
at Yale and began the practice of law
at New Orleans. In 1852 he was
elected to the United States Senate

Carpets, Mattings and Floor Oil Cloths!

At Original Cost!

These goods must be sold. We are crowded for room. Have not the room to dis-
play these goods, therefore intend to dispose of them at PRIME COST. Now is the
time to secure such bargains as were never before offered in this community. You will
find our Carpets 30 per cent. cheaper than can be bought elsewhere. Call and see that
we mean business.

Our Stock of Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps & Furnishing

GOODS is also too large and we have made great reduction in prices in order to reduce
it. Everybody wanting bargains should call early. Just received 100 TRUNKS on
consignment, which will be sold at extremely low prices. Anyone in need of an ele-
gant Trunk should not fail to inspect ours before making a purchase.

Just received another lot of MARSEILLES QUILTS, which we are closing out ex-
ceedingly low. The Cheapest TABLE LINEN, NAPKINS and TOWELS in the city
can be had of us.

CLOTHING IN ENDLESS VARIETY

Can be seen at our establishment. We can fit the smallest boy or the largest man. We
have clothing for everybody and at any price. Our \$10.00 suits are equal to any \$15.00
suits offered by any house in the city. Give us a call and be convinced of the great
bargains we are offering.

"The Old Reliable,"

M. FRANKEL & SONS!

From Louisiana as a Whig and in 1850
re-elected as a Democrat. He was
among the earliest secessionists in the
Congress of 1860-61, leaving the Sen-
ate in February of the latter year and
becoming Attorney General of the
Confederate States. In August he
was appointed Secretary of War, but
resigned in 1862 on account of hav-
ing been censured by a Congressio-
nal Committee. He had the confidence
of Mr. Davis and was by him appoint-
ed Secretary of State which position
he held until the collapse of the Con-
federacy. He then took up his resi-
dence in London where he entered
successfully into the legal profession.
He, on account of his eminent ability
was made Queen's Counsel for Lan-
caster and soon took rank as the
leader of the English bar and receiv-
ed the largest income from his pro-
fession in that country. In 1866 he
published a valuable "treatise on the
law of the sale of personal property."
For some time past Mr. Benjamin
has resided in Paris disengaged from
professional pursuits. He had been
in failing health ever since he fell
while descending from a tram-way
car several years ago.

CHROMO RELIGION.

Church members and non-church
members who attend service for what-
ever reason do not dispute the reason-
ableness of giving to church support.
They readily admit the benefits, the
privileges, the uses of churches and
church societies, and they acknowledge
the duty of contributing. Now appears
the inconsistency. Many people—the
best of people—insist upon receiving
some temporal as well as spiritual re-
muneration for their offerings to God.
They say, practically, as they patronize
"fairs" and other entertainments, that
the privilege of preaching and worship
is not sufficient for their outlay, unless
accompanied by a chromo in the shape
of fancy knick-knacks or an evening's
enjoyment.

This chromo religion is not an agree-
able or hopeful phase of modern Chris-
tianity, nor is it a particularly compli-
mentary way of treating the message of
the Master. It is as though men thought,
"We believe in the necessity of religion,
institutions, and are willing to pay for
their support, but we must be paid for
something additional for our outlay." It
is a humiliating spectacle, and some-
what akin to a scene twice repeated in
the New Testament story, Jesus of Naz-
areth coming to the house of prayer and
finding within the sacred precincts,
close to the holy place, the table of
money changers and the seats of them
that sold merchandise. Fancy Paul at-
tending an "oyster supper" of his Cor-
inthian converts, who would thus raise
the money for his expenses, or John
managing a "bazaar" to establish a
church at Ephesus.—Christian Union.

IMPERFECT KNOWLEDGE.

In all manufacturing countries may
be found scores of workmen who have
but imperfectly learned their trade.
They infest shops, bother employers and
disgrace workmen. They are the va-
grants of the trade. The country needs
skilled workmen. It is only at rare in-
tervals that business is so flat that skill
is not in demand, but there are frequent
periods of slackness when only skillful
and reliable men are wanted. There is
no royal road to the position of skilled
workmen. It must be reached by the
close, attentive, patient plodding of the
apprentice through the lane of learning
into the broad road of competent ac-
quirement. The entire matter resolves
itself into the plain, old-fashioned rule
of sticking to a business. No looking
back after the hand is placed to the
plow. There is hard work and unpleas-
ant work to be done, but it must be
done else the apprentice never becomes
the workman. (Serving one year, or two,
is not sufficient.

THE YELLOWSTONE PARK.

The Yellowstone National Park ex-
tends sixty-five miles north and south
and fifty-five miles east and west, com-
prising 3,575 square miles, and is all
6,000 feet or more above the sea-level.
Yellowstone lake, twenty miles by fif-
teen, has an altitude of 7,788 feet. The
mountain ranges which hem in the
valleys on every side rise to the height
of 10,000 to 12,000 feet, and are always
covered with snow. This great park,
says Mr. Strahorn, contains the most
striking of mountains, gorges, falls,
rivers and lakes in the whole Yellow-
stone region. The springs on Gardiner's
river cover an area of about one square
mile, and three or four square miles
thereabout are occupied by the remains
of springs which have ceased to flow.
The natural basins into which these
springs flow are from four to six feet in
diameter and from one to four feet in
depth. The principal ones are located
upon terraces midway up the sides of the
mountain. The banks of the Yellowstone
river abound with ravines and canons,
which are carved out of the heart of the
mountains through the hardest rocks.
The most remarkable of these is the
canon of Tower creek and Columbian
mountain. The latter, which extends
along the eastern bank of the river for
upward of two miles, is said to resemble
the Giant's Causeway. The canon of
Tower creek is about ten miles in length
and is so deep and gloomy that it is
called "The Devil's Den." Where
Tower creek ends the Grand canon be-
gins. It is twenty miles in length,
impassable throughout, and inaccessible
at the water's edge except at a few
points. Its rugged edges are from 200
to 500 yards apart, and its depth is so
profound that no sound ever reaches the
ear from the bottom. The Grand canon
contains a great multitude of hot springs
of sulphur, sulphate of copper, alum,
etc. In the number and magnitude of
its hot springs and geysers, the Yellow-
stone Park surpasses all the rest of the
world. There are probably fifty geysers
that throw a column of water to the
height of from 80 to 200 feet, and it is
stated that there are not fewer than
5,000 springs; there are two kinds,
those depositing lime and those deposit-
ing silica. The temperature of the cal-
careous springs is from 160 to 170 deg.,
while that of the others rises to 200 or
more. The principal collections are the
upper and lower geyser basins of the
Madison river and the calcareous springs
on Gardiner's river. The great falls are
marvels to which adventurous travelers
have gone only to return and report that
they are parts of the wonders of this
new American wonderland.

PARTING FRIENDS.

Thirty-five years ago, employed by
the Government in hewing timber in the
vast oak forests of Maine, was a company
of men at work, among them being one
Pat McClarkin and a Jimmy Magee,
both fast friends. Jimmy took a fever,
and Pat, learning that his friend was
given up by the doctors, paid him a part-
ing visit to hear his last words before
shutting off this mortal coil, when the
following colloquy ensued:

Pat—"Well, Jaimy, I understand the
doctors have given ye up."

Jim—"Yis, Pat, it is most over wid
me."

Pat (after a pause)—"Well, ye've not
been a great sinner; ye'll go to the good
place."

Jim—"Oh, yis, Pat. To be shure I
shole a bit of the Government's timber."

Pat (taking Jimmy's hand and assum-
ing a diplomatic air)—"Well, farewell
to ye. When ye reaches the good place
tell them ye are well acquainted wid Pat
McClarkin."

Here Pat started for the door, but, as
if suddenly recollecting Jimmy's disloyal-
ty in stealing the Government timber,
he wheeled around to his friend and so-
berly and earnestly exclaimed:

"But, Jaimy, if anything happens to
ye that ye should go to the other place,
just tell them that ye don't know a divil
of a word about me!"

CROWNED HEADS.

The Sad Fate of Many Kingly Rulers.
(From the Cincinnati Saturday Night.)

Did you ever stop, gentle reader, in
your evenly-balanced and unchecked
career as a peaceful freeman of our glo-
rious Union, to consider how fortunate
it is for you that you were not alive 500
or 1,000 years ago? Because if you had
been living then you might, and in all
probability would, have been King or
Queen of England, in which case your
wretched existence and miserable death
would have been assured.

There was King Edmund, who, while
feasting with all his nobles about him,
was attacked by a noted robber of the
day and stabbed to the heart. Without
pausing to inquire what the nobles were
about to permit this murder, we will
proceed to King Edred. Edred was
hounded into dissoluteness by a favorite,
St. Dunstan, an ambitious priest, who
was permitted to run the governmental
machine pretty much as he pleased. Ed-
red, the successor of Edred, inherited the
partisanship of Brother St. Dunstan, but,
choosing to marry against St. Dunstan's
will, he incurred the violent displeasure
of the man of God, who through the in-
strumentality of Odo, then Archbishop
of Canterbury, caused the Queen's face
to be burned with hot irons, and then
carried her away to Ireland, and finally
killed her, the shock breaking poor
King Edwy's heart.

The next King, Edgar, reigned for
seventeen years, and, strange to say,
had no trouble at all, and finally died an
ordinary, every-day sort of death, at his
residence, No. 80 and so, such a street,
Edgar, King of England, age 37 years,
11 months and 18 days. Friends of the
family invited to attend. The next to
assume the crown was Edward, who, a
very short time thereafter, was stabbed
in the back by a hireling of his mother,
Elfrida, whose own son, Ethelred, then
succeeded to the throne. King Edmund
was murdered by one of his nobles;
King Harold died from the effects of a
shot in the eye; William of Normandy
got a bruise that led to a wretched
death; William II. was shot with an ar-
row and killed; and so it went, the good
Kings and Queens being killed by the
bad people, while the bad sovereigns
were put out of the way by the good
people.

AT THE BARBER'S.

"Do any of your customers ever fall
asleep in the shaving-chair?"

"Oh, dear, yes," replied the barber,
flicking off an intrusive morsel of soap-
suds. "That often happens in the cold
weather, when men appreciate the
warmth and comfort of the saloon after
coming in from the street. When I see
an elderly fat gentleman coming down
stairs with a toothpick in his mouth I
know I am going to have trouble, so I
shave quickly and talk to him all the
time, making remarks that call for a re-
ply, and occasionally splashing the suds
into his eye or getting the shaving-
brush into his mouth. Of course he
doesn't like it. But it's the only way to
keep him awake. Worry him, sir, worry
him all the time. Keep stirring him up.
There are men, though, who will go to
sleep in spite of me, lolling back in the
chair and drawing the skin of the throat
so tight that it's almost a temptation to
cut into it. They shut their eyes at
once, and only grunt when I ask if
Guiteau has got a new trial, or cut a
piece off them, or stick the brush in
their mouth; but they're sound asleep
when I've finished shaving them, and
they get angry and swear when I
wake them.

"It is wonderful, too, how much
trouble some of our customers take, un-
der the impression that they are helping
us. When a man takes his lower lip
into his mouth and draws the skin over
his chin until it is tight as a drum he is
adding considerably to our trouble, and
the slightest carelessness on our part is
sure to cut him. It is much easier to go
over a loose skin than a tight one. Now,
if you will just blow all that air out
of your cheek I shall shave you
quicker and more safely. Thank you.
You'll look younger with your whiskers
ad."—New York Sun.

NEW GROCERY STORE, McKEE & P'POOL, Prop's.

WE PROPOSE TO KEEP THE BEST STOCK OF
Staple and Fancy
GROCERIES,

CIGARS AND TOBACCO

To be found in the city. Moreover we propose to sell goods at the lowest
possible price and for CASH.

Call around and see us at Cowan & Huggins old stand, under South Ky-
tuckian Office, Nashville Street.
Jan. 16-84-ly.

McCamy, Bonte & Co., CARRIAGE MAKERS

And Dealers in Farming Implements & Harvesting Machinery.

FACTORY, SPRING STREET, NEAR MAIN.

HOPKINSVILLE, - - - KENTUCKY.

KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND, OR MAKE TO ORDER.

Fine Carriages, Rockaways, Buggies, Etc., Etc.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY AND NEATLY DONE.

[nov. 23, '83-6m]

NEW STORE. NEW GOODS.

J. G. HORD,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Flour, Meal, Bacon, Lard, Molasses, Coffee, Sugar, Canned Goods, Glassware, Queensware, But-
ter, Eggs and all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE. I am selling

Staple and Fancy Groceries

as Cheap as any house in the city. The interest of my customers is my interest and I shall at-
ways endeavor to give you the best weights and the most goods for the least money.

CALL AND SEE ME AT MY NEW STAND ON VIRGINIA ST.

[sep 11 '83 1y] J. G. HORD

Our Motto—"Wright Wrongs No One."

THE FINEST STOCK

—OF—

SPRING DRY GOODS

Ever brought to Hopkinsville can be found at

JOHN T. WRIGHT & CO'S,

GLASS' CORNER

THE MOST IMMENSE LINE OF

Men's and Boys' Clothing,

FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR.

Of all sizes and styles. The largest stock of custom made ROOTS
and SHOES in the city.

Specialties in Spring Dress Goods.

We carry the most elegant line of Gents' Furnishing Goods ever shown
in the city. Our White and Colored Shirts cannot be excelled. Latest
styles Neckwear. Hats, Caps and stiff Hats in great variety, all styles
and prices.

It will pay you to call and examine our stock. We are agents for the
finest Merchant Tailoring establishment in America, and guarantee ev-
ery garment. Remember the place, Glass' corner; and our motto,
"Wright Wrongs No One."

JOHN T. WRIGHT & Co.,

Salesmen.—C. E. Kennedy, N. T. Wright, Walter Gilliland, Bob Wool-
dridge, Theo. Hiler.

STORY & CAMP

ORGANS

The Best and Most Popular Organs
now manufactured.

FIRST-CLASS in Tone.

FIRST-CLASS in Workmanship.

FIRST-CLASS in Material.

FIRST-CLASS in Everything.

MODERATE in Price.

WARRANTED for Five Years.

Every Organ of our manufacture is not only warranted for five years, but is guaran-
teed to give perfect satisfaction in every particular. Our factory is one of the largest
and most complete in the world, and all of our work is strictly first-class. We also have
a full line of the leading Pianos, and can furnish any style at the lowest market price.

AGENTS WANTED.—We are desirous of introducing our Organs through-
out the South, and offer special inducements to Dealers
and Agents. Good reliable men can make money
handling our instruments. Exclusive territory given, and protection guaranteed. Write
us for catalogues and information.

REFERENCES: Any Bank in St. Louis or Chicago.

STORY & CAMP,

203 NORTH FIFTH ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

CHICAGO HOUSE: 188 & 190 STATE STREET.

IMPORTANT To Young Men!

To Young Ladies!

Learn that which will be of benefit to you when you become men and women

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1884.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce JOHN BOYD as a Republican candidate for Sheriff of Christian county. Election August 1884.

Gov. Knott vetoed about a hundred local bills on the last day of the session of the Legislature.

Chas. O'Connor, the eminent lawyer, died at Nantucket, Mass., Wednesday. He was born in New York in 1801.

The Cadiz Old Guard has taken an unmistakable stand as a "Turner organ" and champions the "Old Outlaw's" cause in a leader a column long.

Dr. Ingraham, a patent medicine maker of Baraboo, Wis., has fallen heir to the Ingraham estate of Yorkshire, England, estimated to be worth \$150,000,000.

The Capital, the new paper to be issued from the Public Printer's office, at Frankfort, will appear August 2. It will be edited by Dr. Jno. D. Woods and Hon. Geo. V. Triplett, both experienced journalists.

The Young Men's Democratic League of Cleveland - Senator Payne's home - has declared boldly and with enthusiasm for Tilden for the Presidency. A resolution favoring Payne was voted down.

Peter Rupp, a country editor of Eau Claire, Wis., has struck it rich. An uncle in New York has died leaving him a fortune of \$110,000. Mr. Rupp has signified his intention of accepting this slight token of his uncle's esteem.

A large number of New York banks have suspended business and the financial pillars of Wall street are crumbling under the pressure of the bears. Thousands of excited citizens are filling the streets and a panic like the one of 1873 has been inaugurated. Failures are certain to follow all over the country.

Jno. J. Cornelison has been discharged from the Christian church, at Mt. Sterling, for cowhiding Judge Reid, who was also a member of the same church. Opinion is divided as to the justice of the step and it is thought that much discord will be created in the church in consequence of his expulsion.

James B. Garrison, the living skeleton who married Bertha E. Clark of Hestonville while he was on exhibition at the dime museum in Philadelphia, died last week at Union. He took his separation from his bride of a night very much to heart, and went under the care of a physician almost as soon as the suit to annul their marriage was entered.

Cyrus H. McCormick, the widely known reaper man, who was supposed to be one of the richest men in Chicago, died in that city Wednesday aged 75 years. He had been an invalid for a number of years. Mr. McCormick, born in 1809 in Rockbridge county, Va., was the son of Robert R. McCormick, a farmer, who invented the original reaper in 1816, but afterwards abandoned it owing to its imperfections. Deceased brought the invention to a successful completion in 1831, when 21 years old.

The elevated Short Route Railway connecting East with West Louisville via the river front was formally opened Tuesday and the first train passed over. The road was built by C. P. Huntington at a cost of \$1,000,000. It will be of the greatest interest to traffic between the east and western points since it will save time and the cost of transfer round the city. The road will be a great convenience and ornament to a mile and a half of river front.

"The Moneyless man and other Poems," by Maj. H. T. Stanton, editor of the Frankfort Yeoman, has met with such successful sale as to put the book out of print. In response to the many calls for it the author has prepared a new and enlarged edition which will include a number of poems now in print for the first time. The volume is in the press of Robt. Clarke & Co., Cincinnati, and will be ready for delivery in a few days. It will be a duodecimo volume of about 200 pages, handsomely printed and in tasteful binding and will be forwarded to any address post paid for \$1.50 sent to the publishers.

Not long ago we expressed the opinion that no newspaper in the district outside of Henderson would support Mr. Clay for Congress, with other candidates in the field. We were mistaken; the Calhoun Courier is not only championing his cause but is doing some guessing that makes McKenzie's friends smile in pity at the dense ignorance of Editor Lemmons. Here is a sample: "As this seems to be seasonable weather for guesses on the status of the congressional candidates in the different counties of the Second District, it may not be inappropriate that we indulge in the pastime a little. Hon. Jas. F. Clay will carry McLean, Daviess, Hancock, Henderson, Union and Webster. Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie will carry Christian, if he makes the race, which is doubtful. Hon. Polk Laffoon will carry Hopkins. Clay will get the nomination, 'which the same' some of our contemporaries can smoke in their Clay pipes, when they find that he is the choice of the people."

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Hopkins Democrats will nominate a sheriff to-morrow.

Stanford is in the clutches of fifteen lightning rod agents.

The Hawesville Democrat has adopted the cash system.

Herman Forst, aged 22, was dashed over the dam and killed, at Louisville.

A bill increasing the tax levy 5 cents for state purposes passed both Houses.

A negro boy named Smith was dragged to death by a mule near Greensburg.

The name of Hayesville post-office, in Meade Co., has been changed to Andersonville.

A boy named Finn, of Franklin Co., fatally shot himself while handling a pistol, Wednesday.

Gov. Knott has signed the bill increasing the state tax on whiskey shops from \$25 to \$50.

The county-seat of Knott county is to be called Hindman, in honor of the Lieutenant Governor.

The Paducah Daily Standard has discarded the patent inside and is now printed all at home.

The Mercer County Citizen will appear at Harrodsburg this week with Col. Nat. Gaither as editor.

Floyd with six votes was the only county not represented in the Democratic State Convention, last week.

Six of the commissioners of the Lexington Asylum have resigned and a new board has been appointed.

A young man named Austin Ball was found murdered by strangulation in the cabin of a raft, at Louisville, last week.

A roving band of Arabs visited Mayfield last week and an old man of that town gave them his little grandson. The citizens were very indignant.

Mrs. Arch Hunt, of Franklin, committed suicide by hanging herself with a hank of cotton in the smoke-house while her husband was feeding stock.

Col. Oscar Turner refuses to submit his claims to a primary election, which has been called in the 1st District for Aug. 30, to nominate a Democratic candidate for Congress.

Miles Petty, the negro who outraged Miss Cora Vannert, was taken from the Elizabethtown jail by a mob and hanged last Friday night. His trial was to have begun the next day.

Casper Bader was found shot in the neck, lying on a vacant lot in Louisville. He refused to tell who shot him, saying he was a "clever fellow." The wound was considered fatal.

Tom Henry, colored, was killed by drunken negroes Tuesday at Uniontown. He was cut almost to pieces, and when nearly dead was shot and instantly killed by a negro named Jim Smith.

The Governor has appointed H. B. Lyon, of Lyon county; Willite Carpenter, of Butler county, and J. M. Thomas, of Bourbon county, as the building committee of the branch penitentiary.

George Cecil, suspected moonshiner, was shot near Lebanon by Deputy D. H. Howard's posse, because he refused to pilot them to illicit distilleries. The shooting is considered unjustifiable.

Gov. Knott has pardoned two of the Armstrong boys who were sentenced to the penitentiary for life from Todd county, for murder. A large petition was sent from Todd county asking for executive clemency towards them.

The Old Guard of the 13th says: Fifty years ago this day, there was a heavy frost, and ice a half inch thick formed on the ponds, and the ground was hard enough to bear up a man. Three fourths of the timber was killed between Cadiz and Hopkinsville.

The Kentucky Legislature adjourned at midnight, Monday May 12th. The last hours of the session were boisterous but good humored. A large number of bills were rushed through on Saturday and Monday. The most important one was the appropriation of \$12,500 for the state exhibit at the Louisville Exposition. On the last day the Speakers of both Houses were presented with canes, other officers were remembered with presents and speeches of farewell were made by the members and everything closed in regular "love feast" style. The Legislature has wasted a great deal of time and squandered a large amount of money in useless appropriations but it was not much worse than the average assembly. The Yeoman sums up its work as follows: "Taking it all in all, this has been a fair Legislature—fully up to the average, and in our judgment its action will stand scrutiny about as well as any of its late predecessors. Like all others that we have known, it was slow to grapple with hard questions, and has wasted more time than was necessary for the transaction of local business; but it has not reached an adjournment without having disposed of the most important business. In the last two weeks it has practically done all its public work—at least all that was done. It has failed in some important particulars, but what Legislature has ever left Frankfort with a perfect record?" It has done at least one sensible thing in adjourning sine die and not to meet again next winter.

ELKTON, KY.

May 6, 1884.

As Elkton has a great many subscribers to your paper, perhaps a letter from the capital of Todd would be acceptable to you.

The Directors of the Elkton and Guthrie R. R. have held a meeting, and elected B. T. Perkins, Jr., President and John O. Street, Secretary and Treasurer. A surveyor has been employed to locate the road and make estimates, etc.

Circuit Court opened Monday with a very light docket. Judge W. L. Dulaney gave the grand jury a very excellent charge. He was very severe on liquor dealers and said, we had laws good enough, if the grand juries would see if they were enforced. That men who violate the laws should not be expected to aid in enforcing them; and that instead of expecting drunkards to testify against liquor dealers the grand jury ought to obtain testimony of those interested in the enforcement of the laws. He is an able Judge and deserves much credit for the bold and faithful discharge of his duties.

Commonwealth's attorney John M. Porter is very sick and Maj. F. H. Bristow was appointed to discharge the duties of that office.

Col. M. D. Brown, of Fairview, and Hon. R. F. Allensworth, of Russellville, are attending court this week.

Geo. B. McClellan has been sworn in as a practicing lawyer. He is one of our young men and has completed the course in the Vanderbilt Law School.

Miss Allison, of Evansville, Ind., is visiting the family of Mrs. R. F. Allison.

Miss Jennie Hooser, has returned home from a visit to friends near Haden'sville.

Mr. Will Terry has bought and opened the drug store formerly owned by J. R. Roberts, deceased.

Maj. F. H. Bristow is the happiest man in town—it is a boy.

Dr. J. M. Gill preached at the Cumberland Presbyterian church Sunday and Sunday night. After the sermon at night J. L. Hancock and J. D. Reeves were elected and ordained Deacons.

Miss Anna M. Jefferson is visiting relatives near Guthrie.

Mr. Geo. R. Russell has just started his press brick machine with a capacity of 24,000 brick per day.

GUESS.

CONFLAGRATION AT FRIENDSHIP.

MACDONIA, KY., MAY, 13, 1884.

Mr. Dave Wright's store at Friendship, in Caldwell county, some six miles west of this place was consumed by fire last Saturday night. Mr. Wright left his store about sundown to visit a friend near Cave Spring church in Christian county. The neighbors were passing around during the fore part of the night as late as 10 o'clock and saw no light about the store at that hour; about midnight, however, some of the neighbors discovered the building on fire and gave the alarm. Mrs. John Jones, Dunning and others rushed to the scene. They succeeded in breaking into a dwelling that extended from the back end of the store house, thereby gaining admittance by the back door only in time to save Wright's beds and a roll of carpet that were in the back room of the store. There was some insurance on the goods but none on the houses, which belonged to Mr. E. Williams. The storehouse and dwelling were both burned, the latter, however, was unoccupied. It must have been the work of an incendiary as there had been no fire in the house for two weeks.

ROUGH AND READY.

In Livingston county Dick Crouch shot and fatally wounded James Sullivan on account of an old grudge.

A number of citizens were victimized by burglars and pickpockets at Lexington during the races.

Sale of Real Estate FOR THE PAYMENT OF CITY TAXES.

I will on MONDAY THE 2nd DAY OF JUNE 1884, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M., at the Court-house door in Hopkinsville, Ky., sell to the highest bidder at public auction, for cash in hand, a sufficiency of the following real estate situated in the city of Hopkinsville, Ky., to pay and to satisfy the following tax due to the said city for the year 1883, and costs, commission and penalty unpaid as follows to-wit:

One lot bounded on the south by Green-street, on the west by an alley, on east by the Wallis lot, on the north by the McComb lot, owned by and assessed in the name of John Combs. \$ 6 00
Tax against him \$ 3 41
Cost, penalty and commissions \$ 3 41
Making a total of \$ 12 82

One lot bounded on the west by Canton street, on the north by Mrs. Jo. Campbell's property, on the east by Main street, on the south by High street, assessed in the name of John Caskey, surviving partner of J. J. & J. Caskey. \$ 26 40
Tax against same \$ 2 39
Cost, penalty and commissions \$ 2 39
Making total tax \$ 31 79

One lot bounded on the south by Dr. Hickman's lot, on the west by H. C. Ballard's lot, on the east by Railroad street, on the north by Mrs. A. J. McDaniel's lot, owned by and assessed in the name of Saml. Satter. \$ 4 15
Cost, penalty and commissions \$ 3 10
Making a total of \$ 7 25

One lot bounded on the east by Coleman street, on the south by Jarrold Hawkins' lot, on the west by James Woolf's lot, and on the north by Jas. Woolf's lot, owned by and assessed in the name of Elijah Simons. \$ 10 75
Tax against him \$ 3 60
Cost, penalty and commissions \$ 3 60
Making a total of \$ 18 95

One lot bounded on the west by Railroad street, on the south by John Phelps' lot, on the east by Burgess street, owned by and assessed in the name of Agnes Phelps. \$ 6 30
Tax against her \$ 3 30
Cost, penalty and commissions \$ 3 30
Making a total of \$ 12 90

WALTER GARNETT,
City Tax Collector.

FROM THREE TO FIVE DOLLARS

Is what you can save. Why not save it? Money does not grow on trees, neither is it found in the streets. It takes hard work to make money. Be guided in your purchases by good judgment and not by glittering side issues. Why pay some one \$15 for a suit, when the very same suit can be bought from us for \$3 less? Why pay \$18 and \$20 for suits, the like of which we sell for \$14 and \$15. Don't you think your good judgement would tell you that you should trade with us? We stand back for no one. We sell better goods for a lower price and sell them on their merits.

DEPPEN'S CLOTHING HOUSE,

Corner Fourth Avenue and Market Street,

Louisville, - - - - - Ky.

The Great Retail Clothing House of the Southwest.

SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL OF SCOTLAND

ASSETS

\$ 33,000,000.

H. H. ABERNATHY.

Northern Insurance Company of London,

ASSETS

\$ 14,000,000.

M. H. TANDY.

Insure With

ABERNATHY & TANDY,

Representing Over \$50,000,000 Insurance Capital.

LOOK WELL TO YOUR COMPANIES BEFORE YOU INSURE!

Farm Property

Insured at Reasonable Rates and Satisfactory Adjustment of all Losses Guaranteed.

Traders Insurance Company of Chicago,

ASSETS

\$ 1,165,378.10.

Manufacturers' of Boston,

ASSETS

\$ 1,088,728.00.

THE GOLD MEDAL OSBORNE TWINE BINDER,

Will be introduced into Christian and Trigg Counties by

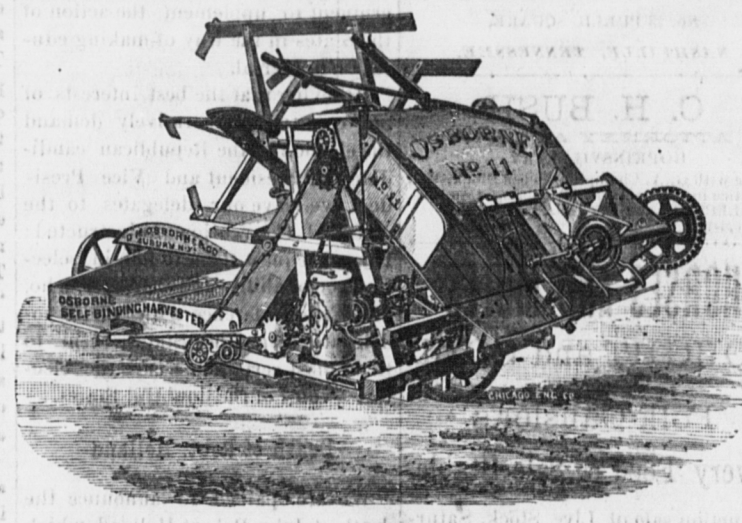
Hancock & Fraser.

The Machine is a combination of Simplicity, Durability and Lightness of Draft, and when it leads prosperity follows.

We handle a full line of the OSBORNE MACHINERY, such as

Mowers, Reapers, Binders, Etc.

And we invite the farmers of Christian and Trigg counties to examine the merits of our Machines before purchasing, as we are confident we can make it to their interest.



Picture of the Gold Medal awarded the Osborne at the Agricultural and Mechanical Association at the great field trial, Lexington, Ky., June 19, 1883.

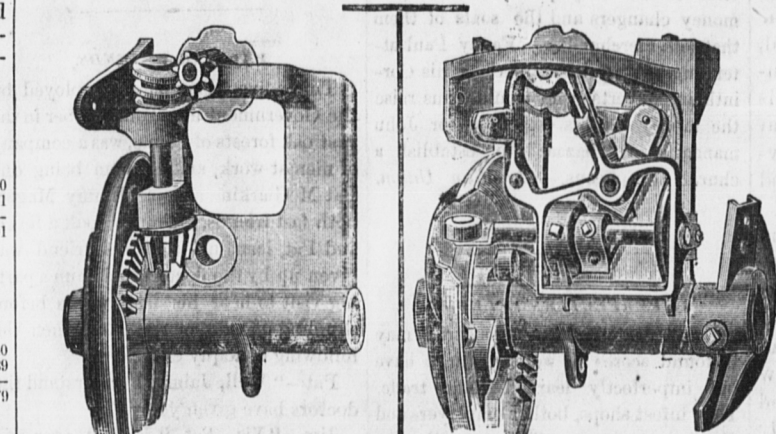
WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE

NATIONAL TOBACCO FERTILIZER,

One of the Best in the Market.

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Line of Repairs for Our Machines.

BEHOLD THE PROOF!
Simplicity vs. Complication

SIX PIECES
IN THIS
Knotter,
USED ON
The Deering
Other Binders.

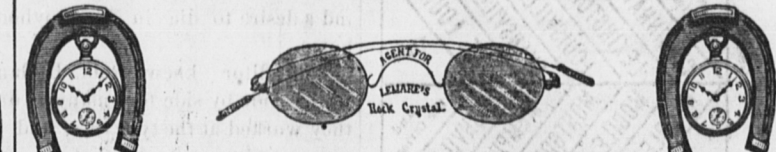
NOW WATCH the other Machine-men squirm and claim IMAGINARY IMPROVEMENTS.

Come and See the Deering Binder,

and gratify YOUR CURIOSITY, if nothing else

FOR SALE BY
METCALFE, GRAHAM & CO.KELLY'S
IS THE
LEADING JEWELRY HOUSE.

Of Western Ky., with the most complete stock of reliable fine goods at reasonable prices, and everything warranted as represented. And is the most competent watchmaker of twenty-three years practical and theoretical experience in everything pertaining to the business. The fine and complicated work that can not be accomplished elsewhere is here executed by fine and costly tools mostly of his own invention.



He also has the largest line of fine spectacles to be found anywhere, and with it twenty years experience in fitting the same to the failing eye. Remember the best is always the cheapest at

M. D. KELLY'S NEW JEWELRY STORE,
East Main Street, nearly opposite Court House.

LOUISVILLE BUGGY COMPANY,

MANUFACTURERS OF
All the latest styles of strictly first-class
Carriages, Barouches, Buggies and Phaetons.
We guarantee workmanship and material equal to any factory in the State. All work reliably warranted. Interested parties will consult their interests by inspecting our stock personally before buying. If at a distance, send for catalogue and general information.

FACTORY and WAREHOUSE, 99 West Market Street, 317 and 319, LOUISVILLE, KY.

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

NASHVILLE STREET.
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.
CLUB LIST.

We will furnish the following papers and periodicals with the SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN at the following cheap rates:

Daily Courier-Journal	\$12.50
Weekly Courier-Journal	\$3.25
Louisville Commercial	\$3.50
Farmers Home Journal	\$3.75
Petersen's Magazine	\$3.00
Godey's Lady's Book	\$3.00
New York Weekly Sun	\$3.10
Cincinnati Enquirer	\$3.10

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We want fresh, reliable and readable letters from every neighborhood where the SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN circulates. Give us the news plainly, correctly, briefly and intelligently, without needless comment or rhetorical flourishes. Let no ordinary matter exceed ten lines; do not discuss the weather, or write about matters of no interest to the reading public. Use but one side of the paper and write as often as you have news to send, and we will be glad to print it.

Our Agents.

The following persons are our authorized agents, who will receive subscriptions for the SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

J. W. Williams, Paducah, Ky.
W. B. Brewer, Paducah, Ky.
R. L. McGuire, Trenton, Ky.
J. M. Adams & Co., Church Hill, Ky.
F. B. Jones, Paducah, Ky.
J. C. Marshall, Paducah, Ky.
McGee & Co., Paducah, Ky.
H. J. Parker, Paducah, Ky.
W. H. Harton, Kirksburg, Mo.
W. A. White, Macedonia, Ky.
D. R. Wrayland, Bowling Green, Ky.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE.

G. A. Champlin, Chairman, Hopkinsville.
Chas. M. McDaniel, Secretary.
S. G. Buckner, " "
G. S. Brown, " "
E. W. Walker, " "
J. M. Pool, " "
J. M. Dulin, " "
Ben Carter, " "
J. C. Whitlock, " "
Austin Peay, " "

SPANISH BEGGARS.

The Impetuous Inhabitants of Toledo.
(George P. Lathrop, in Harper's Magazine.)

The populace are instinctive, free-born, insatiable beggars. The magnificently-chased doorways of the cathedral fostered with revolting specimens of human disease and degeneration, appealing for alms. Other more prosperous mendicants were regularly on hand for business every day at the "old stand" in some particular thoroughfare. I remember one especially whose whole capital was invested in a superior article of nervous complaint, which enabled him to balance himself between the wall and a crutch, and there oscillate spasmodically by the hour. In this he was entirely beyond competition, and cast into the shade those merely routine professionals who took the common time of bad eyes or uninterestingly motionless deformities. It used to depress them when he came on to the ground. Bright little children, even, in perfect health, would desert from their amusements and assault us, struck with the happy thought that they might possibly wheedle the "strangers" into some untimely generosity. There was one pretty girl of about 10 years, who laughed outright at the thought of her own impudence, but stopped none the less for half an hour on her way to market (carrying a basket on her arm) in order to pester poor Velasquez while he was sketching, and begged him for money, first to get bread, and then shoes, and then anything she could think of.

A hand opened to receive money would be a highly-suitable device for the municipal coat of arms.

My friend's irrepressible pencil, by the way, made him the center of a crowd wherever he went. Grave business men came out of their shops to see what he was drawing; loungers made long and ingenious detours in order to obtain a good view of his labors; ragamuffins elbowed him, undismayed by energetic remarks in several languages, until finally he was moved to get up and display the contents of his pockets, inviting them even to read some letters he had with him. To this gentle satire they would sometimes yield. We fell a prey, however, to one silent youth of whom we once ungardedly asked a question. After that he considered himself permanently engaged to pilot us about. He would linger for hours near the fonda dinnerless, and what was even more terrible, sleepless, so that he might fasten upon us the moment we should emerge. If he discovered our destination he would stride off nautely in advance, to impress on us the fact that we were under obligation to him; and when we found the place we wanted he waited patiently until we had rewarded him with a half cent. If we gratified him by asking him the way he responded by silently stretching forth his arm and one long forefinger with a lordly gesture, still striding on; and he had a very superior-Castilian sneering smile, which he put on when he looked around to see if we were following. He gradually became for us a sort of symbolic shadow of the town's vanished greatness; and from his mysterious way of coming into sight and haunting us in the most unexpected places we gave him the name of "Ghost." Nevertheless, we baffled him at last. In the Street of the Christ of Light there is a small but exceedingly curious mosque, now converted into a church, so ancient in origin that some of the capitals in it are thought to show Visigothic work, so that it must have been a Christian church even before the Moorish invasion. Close by this we chanced upon a charming old patio, or courtyard, entered through a wooden gate, and by dexterously gliding in here and shutting the gate we exorcised "Ghost" for some time.

"Some men leave enduring footprints in the history of their time," and some leave unpaid bills in the hands of their friends.

The nim tree will not be sweetened, though you water it with milk.—*Star-scrib.*

EDGAR FAWCETT, the young poet and novelist, is portrayed as of medium height, solidly, though proportionally built, with a rather square head, dark eyes, foid complexion, black hair and mustache, 33 years old, a native of New York, and a graduate of Columbia. He began writing when he was only 8.

ABOUT THE MAGNETIC NEEDLE.

Why the magnetic needle points to the north is thus explained by Prof. C. T. Patterson, of the United States Coast Survey. The earth is itself a magnet, and attracts the needle just as ordinary magnets do, and it is found to be affected by the action of the sun in a manner not yet fully understood. The magnetic poles of the earth are not in line with the geographical poles, but make an angle with them of nearly twenty-three degrees. At the present time the northern magnetic pole is near the Arctic circle, on the meridian of Omaha, and, from the nature of the case, the pole may better be described as a region rather than a fixed point. The needle does not everywhere point to the true astronomical north, but varies within certain limits. At San Francisco it points seventeen degrees east of north, and at Calais, Me., as much to the west. At the northern magnetic pole a balanced needle points with its north end downward in a plumb line; and at the southern magnetic pole the south end points directly down. The action of the earth upon a magnetic needle at its surface is of about the same force as that of a hard steel magnet forty inches long, strongly magnetized, at a distance of one foot. It is very probable that a study of dynamo-electric machines, now so much used in the electric illuminations, will reveal soon some far-reaching truths regarding magnetism in general.

A WORD TO FATHERS.

Love is capricious, and the pretty, well-dressed girl of 21, for whom you, the father, have kept a handsome house and grounds, so that some worthy young gentleman of good means may be attracted toward her for the background of apparent wealth, is no better in the market of marriage than the girl who is not surrounded so. In fact, if you wish that your girl should be married off your hands, she will be more attractive, and less for sale, if she appears as herself in all her own maidenly adornments of prettiness, taste, education, without the help of your house and grounds. If she prides herself upon what you appear to lend her only during that period when her lover is coming to your fine house and grounds for her she may become a hypocrite; while if you bring no lover to her through any aid of yours, and permit her to love some one who has not stepped within your gate, she may marry happily and live, not in your house, but the cottage which he planned without seeing you.

MR. GLADSTONE entered Parliament at 23, a year after leaving the university. Two years later Sir Robert Peel made him Lord of the Treasury, and within a year Under Secretary of State for the Colonies. Lord Beaconsfield did not make his way into the House of Commons until he was 32. Of Mr. Gladstone's leading colleagues, Mr. Childers and Mr. Bright entered the House of Commons at 24, and the Marquis of Hartington at 32. Of former leaders, Mr. Pitt entered at 21, and Mr. Fox was returned at 19, two years before he could be received in the House.

ADROIT SMUGGLING.

Who would have imagined that a dog had been made serviceable as a traveler, and thus earned for his master upward of 100,000 crowns? And yet, an incident like this happened upward of thirty years ago.

One of those industrious beings, who know how to make a chaldron of coals out of a billet of wood, determined, in extreme poverty, to engage in trade. He preferred that kind of merchandise which occupied the least space, and was calculated to yield the greatest profit. He borrowed a small sum of money from a friend, and, repairing to Flanders, he there bought pieces of lace, which, without any danger, he smuggled into France in the following manner:

He trained an active spaniel to his purpose. He caused him to be shaved, and procured for him the skin of another dog, of the same hair and of the same shape. He then rolled the lace around the body of his dog, and put over it the garment of the stranger so adroitly that it was impossible to disco er the trick. The lace being thus arranged in his pedestrian bandbox, he would say to his docile messenger, "Forward, my friend." At these words the dog would start, and pass boldly through the gates of Malines and Valenciennes in the face of the vigilant officers placed there to prevent smuggling. Having passed the bounds, he would wait for his master at a little distance in the open country. There they mutually caressed and feasted, and the merchant placed his package in a place of security, renewing his occupation as necessity required.

Such was the success of the smuggler that in five or six years he amassed a handsome fortune and kept his carriage. Envy pursues the prosperous; a mischievous neighbor betrayed the lace merchant, and, notwithstanding his efforts to disguise his dog, he was suspected, watched and discovered.

How far does the cunning of some animals extend! Did the spies of the Customs House expect him at one gate, he saw at a distance, and instantly went toward the other. Were the gates shut against him he overcame every obstacle—sometimes he leaped over the wall, at others passed secretly behind a carriage, or, running between the legs of travelers, he would thus accomplish his aim. One day, however, while swimming a stream near Malines, he was shot, and died in the water. There was then about him 500,000 crowns' worth of lace, the loss of which did not afflict the master, but he was inconsolable for the loss of his faithful dog.

Fogg has a new way of turning a compliment now and then. Seeing the elderly Miss Pangley in the street the other day, he tried to avoid her, but did not succeed. When they met, said Miss Pangley: "Oh, you naughty man! You wanted to cut me!" Replied Fogg, blandly: "I should be cutting a pretty figure, wouldn't I?" Miss Pangley tells her friend, Miss Sagegreen, that Mr. Fogg is a perfect gentleman.—*Boston Transcript.*

FAMILIAR PHRASES.

Origin of a Few of Them.

The origin of phrases is curious and interesting, and speculations in regard to their origin are very common. The common phrase, "Catching a Tartar," has its origin variously stated. Grose, the antiquarian, says it came out of a story of an Irish soldier in the imperial service, who, in a battle against the Turks, called out to his comrades that he had caught a Tartar. "Bring him along, then," was the reply. "He won't come," answered Paddy. "Then come along yourself," said his comrade. To which the fibernian responded, "Ah, but he won't let me."

"You cannot say boo! to a goose." How often have persons relieved their feelings of irritation at the weakness of others by hurling this phrase at them! Had the latter only known its origin they could have been paid back in their own coin. The origin is this: When Ben Jonson, the dramatist, was introduced to a nobleman, the peer was so struck with his homely appearance that he exclaimed, "What? you are Ben Jonson? Why, you look as if you could say boo! to a goose." "Boo!" exclaimed that witty dramatist, turning to the peer and making his bow.

The phrase "Putting the cart before the horse" can boast of great antiquity, having first been quoted by Lucian, the great Greek writer, nearly 1,700 years ago. Francis Rabelais, the French satirist and wit, whose "Gargantua" was published in the year 1533, has the phrase "He placed the carriage before the steed." No derivation of it can be given, but the meaning is very obvious, and refers to those who begin to do a thing at the wrong end. "I have a bone to pick with you" is a phrase that is uncomplimentary to the ladies at starting. It means, as is well known, having an unpleasant matter to settle with you, and this is the origin of the phrase: At the marriage banquets of the Sicilian poor, the bride's father, after the meal, used to hand the bridegroom a bone, saying: "Pick this bone, for you have taken in hand a harder task."

The well-known saying that a shoemaker should stick to his last originated with Appelles, the celebrated Greek painter, who set a picture which he had finished in a public place and concealed himself behind it, in order to hear the criticisms of passers-by. A shoemaker observed a defect in the shoe, and the painter forthwith corrected it. The cobbler came again the next day, and, encouraged by the success of his first remark, began to extend his censure to the leg of the figure, when the angry painter thrust out his head from behind the picture and told the shoemaker to keep to his trade.

"There's a good time coming, boys; a good time coming," was written thirty years ago by Dr. Charles Mackay, and sung with very great popularity by Henry Russell in his concerts throughout the British islands.

A PHILADELPHIA magazine makes the statement that marriage is on the decrease, and it predicts that every twentieth girl of the next generation will be obliged to live an old maid.

"THE topic of universal interest at W. hington," telegraphs the Chicago Tribune correspondent, "has been the discoveries of the autopsy. However excusable the errors of diagnosis made by the attending surgeons, it is none the less true as a fact that they have treated the case from the start in entire ignorance of the true character of the injury. It is almost incredible that a group of intelligent and experienced surgeons, having a large familiarity with gunshot wounds, should have gone on exploring, cleansing and dressing a burrowing abscess for eight or ten weeks, while the gunshot wound which they were supposed to be treating was left entirely alone to the curative powers of unassisted nature. From day to day we had bulletins more or less explicitly stating the vicissitudes of the so-called wound. Dr. Woodward was putting his microscope onto the pus and taking photographs of the interesting aspects thus brought to light. The catheter was going up and down, now four inches, now twelve, now only three or four, and the wound was said to be healing to suit. The granulations were reported upon, and the nature of the healing, whether from the ball outward or otherwise, was discussed and announced by the doctors in charge time upon time and with great confidence. The latest and most ingenious appliances of science were brought into requisition, and the location of the ball supposed to be ascertained with reasonable certainty and accuracy. Dr. Bliss claimed that the ball experiments had been entirely successful, and that they had verified the united theory of the doctors that the ball was located in the iliac region. Its position was stated in half and quarter inches, except that it did come out later than the depth of the ball from the surface was not so nicely understood. And now it appears that the ball was half way across the body, in quite another direction, and that the path of the bullet was almost at right angles with the long ab, soess which they were treating in its stead. But the autopsy upsets more than the doctors immediately concerned in the case. In many particulars it makes the criticisms of outside physicians as ridiculous as the statements of those in charge. For instance, many claimed, with warant, that the ball was not encysted, and was a constant source of irritation and danger. Now it appears that the ball was completely encysted and the wound practically healed. The great consolation in it all, and the one which will protect the doctors in charge from a fierce howl of indignation all over the world, is the apparent certainty that the wound was now understood to be necessarily mortal. Had it been simply in itself a comparatively slight injury, and one which, under prompt, intelligent and correct treatment, could have been successfully coped with, one can hardly conjecture the effects of popular grief and rage. But it is evident that the President was fated. The only wonder is that he lived so long."

MAMBRINO FOREST

JOHN BRIGHT is opposed to capital punishment. In a speech before the University College Debating Society recently, he said the infliction seemed to him a policy as unchristian as it was unphilosophical, which, so far as he could judge of the experience of other countries, had failed so far and so long as it had been persisted in. It seemed to him that there could be no plan less opposed to teaching men the sacredness of human life than that of the ordinary and frequent sacrifice of human life to the law. He was glad they had resolved to discuss this subject, so that hereafter they might swell the public opinion which would compel Parliament at last to bring our practice up to our principles, and to the practice of some dozen other civilized nations. Mr. Bright approves, it is believed, the policy so earnestly advocated by Matthew Davenport Hill and others, of the absolute exclusion of murderers from the world. He would advocate life imprisonment and separate confinement, making pardon impossible except on evidence of error in the previous trial.

THE colored leads used in automatic pencils are said to be made of poisonous aniline material. A Schenectady man, while taking a chew of tobacco from his vest pocket, unconsciously put a fragment of lead from his pocket into his mouth. He noticed a peculiar taste and rinsed his mouth. While at supper soon after he was taken very sick, and continued to retch and vomit several hours, when he was relieved.

It is stated that the best-engraved portrait of the late Gov. William Allen that was ever made was cut on a saw-blade in the Ohio penitentiary by Chas. Ulrich, when incarcerated there for counterfeiting.

Analysed by Dr. A. Voelcker, F. R. S., Consulting Chemist Royal Agricultural Society, England, shows only a trace of nitrates in Blackwell's Bull Durham Tobacco. The soil of the golden belt of North Carolina, in which this tobacco is grown, does not supply nitrates to the leaf. That is the secret of its delicious mildness. Nothing so pure and luxurious for smoking. Don't forget the brand. Some gentlemen without the trade-mark of the Bull. All dealers have it.

When feline concerta drive away a rat, what a relief is found in Blackwell's Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco.



J. A. B. Johnson, Saddlery and Harness, Hopkinsville, - - - KENTUCKY.



These gaudy I've got are Eastern made and no good. The going to Johnson's. His goods are home-made, cheap, and will last a lifetime. He does all kinds of repairing. His articles are as representative of Flanders should go and see him. G'lang there; I'll be going to-morrow with a new set.

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MAMBRINO FOREST

Will stand the present season at my stable, in Hopkinsville, Ky., at \$20.00 a season, money due when services are rendered.

PEDIGREE:

Mambrino is a blood bay, 15½ hands high, with white on left hind foot, weighs when fat 1200 pounds, kind disposition, due style and action. Sired by Darby, (he by Mambrino Patch), full brother to Lady Thorne, record 2:10½; by Mambrino Chief; he by Mambrino Paymaster; he by Mambrino, and he by Imp. Messenger. Darby's dam, Maggie, by Brigand, son of Mambrino Chief, dam Sally Woodford by Woodford, the son of the dam of Woodford Mambrino. Record, 2:27½; and Wedgewood's record 2:19½.

KIDAH,

The Anderson Horse, a dark chestnut sorrell, 15 hands high, fine style and action, will be permitted to serve a limited number of mares, at same place, at \$10.00 a season, money due when services are rendered.

PEDIGREE—By Waxey, 1st dam by Hiwatha, 2nd dam by Lexington. Good orchard grass pastures with plenty of shade and water at \$1.00. Grain fed at \$2.00 per week. Special care taken to prevent accidents but no liability assumed.

BEN S. WOOD.

FOR SALE! A good second hand McCormick Binder, and a two-horse wagon, cheap. Will be sold Monday June on a credit of 60 days if desired. C. W. SMITHSON.

PEATON, Jr., Will be permitted to serve a limited number of mares, at my stable, 4 miles east of Hopkinsville, and 1 mile below Edwards' mill.

"PHEATON, Jr., was sired by Imp. Partisan, the sire of Ten Broeck. For terms and pedigree see bill.

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FOR SALE. I have for sale a very desirable house and lot on South Main street, in Hopkinsville. The house has 7 rooms, with a good cellar and all necessary out-buildings. The lot is large enough to be divided. The location is one of the best in the city.

W. W. TWYMAN, Hopkinsville, Ky.

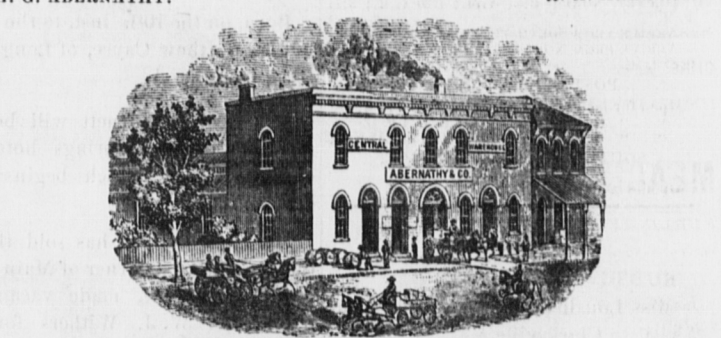
DISSOLUTION NOTICE! The firm of Ducker & Dryer has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. F. T. Dryer retiring. The business will hereafter be conducted at same place by Mr. C. W. Ducker. DUCKER & DRYER. April 18, 1884. (40)

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